The Public May rest assured that the manufacturers spare neither pains nor expense in the preparation of them remedies. They are made of the very best incidences known, he a highly concen-

DR. SAMUEL GILBERT'S General Alterative

Acts directly upon the Glands and Mucous Mombranes—stimulating them to additional activity is their natural foundation of climinating from the Circulating Fluids the usual Effect and in disease, Morbid J Mutters, and expediting than through the Skin, Ridneys, Liver, and Blimentary Canal from the System. It is, therefore, adapted for the relief of Chronic Diseases affecting those organs, and of the mucous memoranes liming those, such as

Eruptions, Tetter, Ulcers, Scrofuls, Jaundice Goitre, Chronic Inflamation of Bladder and Uterus, etc.

It is particularly useful in SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION Hereditary Taints, Syphilis. And maladies arising from long-continued use of Calomel Aline Mass, Corrosive Sublimate, Fowler's Solution, Donovan's Solution, and other preparations of Mercury and Arsenic

DR. SAMUEL GILBERT'S TETTER OINTMENT!

is a most excellent preparation for the cure of that class of inhladies usually termed Diseases of the Skin,

and which are partially known as CHRONIC EMPITIONS, TET-TER, PIMPLES, BLISTERS, SCARS, SCALDHEAD, MILECHUST, RINGWORM, etc., etc. INGWORM, etc., etc. It will also kill ITCH and other local vermin which proy It will also kill ITCH and other local vermin which proy upon the skin. It settens and detaches the excrementations matters deposited upon the skin; heals the eracks, blisters and pimples, and renders the cutaneous surface smooth and plimbles, and renders the cutaneous surface smooth and plimble. It has been used by Dn. GILBERT, with most satisfactory results, for many years. It is effered for sale, in this style, from the firm conviction that it must necessarily meet with the hearty approbation of thore who make use of it.

Full directions for the method of using these remedies, a plain and recurate description of a number of the different varieties of Skin Diseases, and many valuable suggestions in regard to their sure, will be found printed on the circular accompanying each package. These suggestions are the fruit of ruot ample experience acquired by Dr. Sancet Gilbert during his extraordinary professional garear in the treatment of this class of diseases in the cities of Memphis, New Orleans and New York; and will, it is expected, enable most unprofessional persons to treat their own cases with much greater success han that which usually fails to the lot of ordinary physicians.

GILBERT & HIGBEE, Wholesale Druggists,
No. 281 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.
Sold by Druggists generally throughout the Southern States
A liberal discount made to the Trade.
BARNES, WARD & Co., Wholesale Agents, New Orleans

The Celebrated

Bavarian Bitters

HEOFFELENINEER BERONS.

PROPRIETORS,

NONE BETTER! ONLY TRY!

TO BE HAD AT

N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO.'S

FRONT STREET ...... MEMPHIS, TENN

Whiskeys, Brandies.

The largest stock of asserted Liquon N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO'S, 276 Front Street, Mamphis, Tenn

We'sell at Northern Market Figures. N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO. No. 276 Front street, Mamphis, Tenn.

Memphis Paint Store! JNO. McDONALD.

Wholesalv and Retail Dealer in Oils. Paints, Gas, Varnishes, Artists Materials, &c., No. 281 Second st.,

MEMPHIS, TENN. Deales in the articles exclusively, and car

Attorney At Law. General Claim Agent

E. DeF. MORGAN,

For the Collection of Private Property,

Taken for Government Use during the late Rebellion. Memphis, Tenn.,

Opposite Irving Block. juy20-3m Local Advertisements.

Exclusively Drugs!

NOTICE.

Drs. Black & Moore,

Take this method of informing the people that they are just in receipt of one of the largest and best selected stocks of

Drugs and Medicines, PAINTS, OILS,

Perfumery, Hair Oil, and Faney Articles Ever brought to this city. Their Medicines are

Fresh and Pure,

ving just been purchased in the best Eastern markets Persons in need of Medicines of any kind, would do well to call on them before buying clarwhere, as they are ready at all times to contribute

THEIR OPINION

Ac to quality of Medicints, and their advice as to the treatment of those afflicted.

Which they offer to the purchaser as low as they can be rought—in fact, at Memphis prices. Call nod see them, on Main street, west of Court Square, june 33-3m.

Bolivar Tean.

A WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THIS PEOPLE.

Local Advertisements. JOHN J. DUPUY.

Attorney at Law, Bolivar, Hardeman County, Tenn.

REFERENCES—Humphries & Palliam, Somerwille, Ten Gen'l John L. T. Sussel, Fishay & Kellar, Mamphia, Tenn. Owen & M. Nott. Royster, Trempant & Co., Memphis. ctions and Claims receive special attention. june 17m1

HUGH W. TATE, M.D., AT THE STORE OF SWINEBROAD & TATE,

Bolivar, Tenn. Dr. Tare tenders his services to the citizens

GRAY & WILKERSONS,

Northwest corner Public Square-[Sherwood's Old Stand.] R. S HARDY ...

P. F. WILKERSON, R. G. WILKERSON

CASH DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

Consisting in part of Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Queensware. Glassware,

DRY GOODS

Plantation Supplies, Fancy Groceries Confectioneries,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

We are now offering to the public, FOR CASH, one of the ever brought to Hardeman County. We key for each rell for eash, and, as a matter of course, can offer inducements over

No liquors of any kind are kept for sale by this house, but our entire attention is given to the purchase and safe of Dry Doods and standard Grocories We offer our Summer Dress Goods at greatly reduced figres, as we desire to close them out in order to make room for the Fall and Winter trade. Mr. R. C. Wilkerson returns his thanks to his numerous iends and former patrons, and assures them that he desire

Grocery Store.

a call from all those who wish to save money by dealing with a

J. & G. WAEREN.

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

of all kinds. South side of the Public Square, one door west of P. Miller's old stand, BOLIVAR, TENN

every article usually found in a Grocery and Confectioner, astablishment, which we will sell at the lowest prices.

OUR SALOON

We have connected with our establishment a REFRESHMENT - ROOM Where the best Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., will be J. & G. WARREN

> J. W. TATE-SWINEBROAD & TATE, DEALERS IN

All Kinds of Staple and Fancy DRYGOODS

And Plantation Supplies,

Bolivar, Tenn.

CALL AND EXAMINE Our stack of PRINTS, DOMESTICS, SHEETINGS, TICK-INGS, and IRISH LINENS. july17-6m

WMI. C. ELLIS. Manufacturer of BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, FARM WAGONS, ETC.,

Corner of Second and Gayone streets, MEMPHIS, TENN. Particular attention paid to Carriage Painting and Repair-

ing. All work done promptly, and warranted to give natisfac-S. B. Williamson. N. Hill Late Hill & Doring.

Williamson, Hill & Co.

Cotton Factors,

Wholesale Grocers

Commission Merchants, Mo. 326 Front Street,

Between Monroe and Union Streets.

Memphis, Tenn.

BOLIVAR, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENN., Sept. 8, 1866.

Is published Every Saturday, SUBSCRIPTION—One Copy One Year Four Dellars, inva-riable in advance: One Copy One Mouth delivered, Fifty Conts. Will practice in the Courts of the fifteenth ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or tess, \$1.00:

ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or tess, \$1.00:

each subsequent insertion for cents, Local Notices 20 cents per line.

do 3,00 do 4,50 do 7,00 do 10,00 do 12,00 do 24,00

ES. ANNOUNCEMENTS-Automating the name of my person for a County Other, \$10, State or Federal \$15. The above Terms and Rutes will be strictly adhered to.

Hardeman County Directory.

Chancery Court. JOHN W. MARRIS, of Somerville... FRANCIS FENTRESS ..... Court meets 3d Monday in September and March.

Circuit Court. W. P. BOND. T. B MeDOWELL Court meets 4th Monday, in February, June and October County Officers.

JOHN R. BILLS ..... Chairman County Court J. B. HARRIS ... R. G. CHAWFORD ... Deputy tHerk B. ANDERSON..... ...Register JOSEPH WATSON ... Trustee J. A. PIPKIN ..... .....Tax Collector W. W. McCARLEY ..... J. H. GROVES ..... WM. NECKOLLS. P. M. CRAWFORD. .. County Surveyor MOSES TAYLOR JOHN R. BYNUM. Court meets 1st Monday in each month. -

Federal Officers. T. G. PATRICK .. Post Master U. S. Revenue Collector THOS BOYLE. JNO. D. USSERY......Agent Freedmen's Bureau Corporation Officers. T.B. McDOWELL,

Aldermen. E. P. Meneal, R. S. Hardy, L. B. Adams, John A. BAKER, JAMES PYBASS, R. G. CRAWFORD.

For the Bolivar Bulletin. MUSINGS. BY MYRTLE.

L. B. ADAMS...

A. J. MOORE.

To-night I'm end and lonely, My restless, troubled spirit, Heeds not their walling sound! Such fearful visions come and go, They make me wildly start ; And spectral shadows, dark and grim, Fils o'er my haunted heart.

Comes crowding o'er my brain: Those cherished scenes, which once gave joy, Now bring me naught but pain. Hopes, wont to gild the future dim, Have vanished like a dream-I've seen them burried, one by one, Amid life's shadowy stream. I've watched the fairest summer flowers Droop, wither and decay With stricken heart, I've seen life's joys, Like evening, fade away! My mother's dear, familiar face, My, sister's smiles have flown, While I, on life's broad ocean sail,

Forsaken and aloned No kindred voice, with cadence low, Falls on my listening car; Thou, cruel Breath, hast made me now, A mourning wanderer here! When shall those dear, angelic forms, Fall on my enraptured sight? When shall their choral music thrill

My heart with wild delight? O speed, thou unseen Spirit Bind up my broken heart; Around me throw thy premised joys, Bid gloomy care depart. Into my wounded soul distill The healing balm of peace, And bid the restless strivings of My troubled spirit coase.

NEW CASTLE, Texas, 1866. orget us in the future.

YELLOW FEVER .- On the 3d inst. three leaths occurred in New Orleans from yel- of cotton may have it weighed and marked Stewart, of New York, is reckoned to be

worth \$50,000,000,—the annual interest of that these expenses can be readily agreed which would be \$3,500,000.

On the 15th of the present month the voers of Shelby county are to determine cause of such agreement. whether or not Memphis shall be the future county seat of said county. In all proba-

thinks he is of the type known to printers | was weighed

We think he ment the type known as "black" or "bold face."

"Brick" Pomeroy thus heralds the anticipated arrival of a notorious character:

Ben. Butler, the National Spoon Stealer and Silver Ware Thief, will be in Milwaukee this week, on a tour of inspection connected with the Soldiers' National Asylums. Ben. will doubtless bring along his Italic eyes and purloining disposition, for which reason children of tender years should be kept within doors and valuable portable property

Maj. Gen. F. P. Blair, who bore such a conspicuous part in behalf of the National sion in a late speech to pay the following whom he bore arms:

"What civilized nation on earth would hesitate an instant, if the opportunity offered, to incorporate with themselves the brave and heroic people of the South, whose fortitude and endurance in a mistaken cause, challenges the admiration of the world? dueed to any one other district, without pay- attempts to convey, from any State in which the full and equal rights accorded to all of Internal Revenue, subject to the approval which the tax has not been paid, is liable to daily avocation tired and worn out and yet inth Merchant. other citizens? Would not those nations be of the Secretary of the Treasury. as Lee and Johnson, and a host of others, by another party than the one for whom the attempted to be conveyed or transported, or his wife, and never grambles when the tea It is considered probable, says the Richof the dead led by Stonewall Jackson."

Important Document. REGULATIONS CONCERNING COT-

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just issued the following important regulations concerning the weighing and marking of cotton, the assessment and collection and any necessary charges of custody thereof of the tax, and the removal of cotton under

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INT. REV. The act of July 13, 1866, provides that on and after August 1, 1866, there shall be paid by the producer, owner or holder, upon all catton produced within the United States, and upon which no tax has been levied, paid and upon which no tax has been levied, paid and will be willingly inserted FREE OF CHARGE. Our or collected, a tax of three cents per pound, unries will be charged for at advertising rates. and that such tax shall be and remain a lein thereon, in the possession of any person whowsoever, from the time when such law took effect, or such cotton is produced, until the same shall have been paid. The same paid, who will thereupon debit the bonded law prohibits, under severe penalties, [which take effect September 1, 1866,] the removal ... Clerk and Master of cotton out of the district in which it is produced before the tax is paid, unless it is removed under bond or other security, accompanied by the permit of the assessor of the district. ... Clerk

If, however, before September 1, 1866, cotton should be removed out of the district in which it was produced without the payment of the tax, or without being bonded, it will be subject to the payment of three cents per pound by the holder thereof, wherever it may be found; and in such cases, if any should occur, an immediate assessment Sheriff should be made upon the helder, and if the ... Coroner tax is not paid upon the demand of the col-Ranger lector, the cotton may be seized under section forty-eight. Any cotton produced in the United States

prior to August 1, 1866, which may be found after that date beyond the limits of the district in which it was produced, no tax hav-payment of the tax of three cents per pound by the holder, wherever found, except in the following cases, viz: Cotton removed under a bond executed

prior to August 1, 1866, in accordance with the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury, dated October 9, 1865, which bond does not expire until after August 1, 1866. will be subject only to the rate of tax (two cents per pound) in force at the time of the execution of the bond.

In all cases where cotton may have been assessed and the assessment returned to the collector prior to August 1, 1866, such cotton will be subject only to the rate (two cents) so assessed, although the tax may not have been paid prior to August 1.

Places of Weighing, Etc. Section 3 authorizes, the commissioner to designate places in each collection district where an assessor or an assistant assessor, and a collector or deputy collector, shall be located, and where cotton may be brought for the purpose of being weighed and appropriately marked. These places will be designated, and public notice given of the same from time to time, as the proper information is received from the assessors and The fees of weighing and marking will be fixed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and must in all cases be paid by the

producer, owner or holder of the cotton for whom the work is done. The duty of the weigher and marker will be to weigh each bale and mark its gross weight thereon, with marking ink or paint in large figures. The amount of tax to be assessed upon cotton will be ascertained by deducting from the gross weight of each bale or package, four per centum for tare. The assessor or assistant assessor located at the designated place for weighing must either weigh and mark, or see weighed and marked each bale or package, and must keep an ex-"Myrtle" will please accept our thanks also the name of the holder, owner, or profor the above contribution, and please not to ducer for whom the cotton was weighed and

marked. Weighing at other than the designated places. Under the proviso of section 3, the owner the officers who do the work. It is presumed | render an account of the disposition made

When cotton is weighed at such places, surely accompany the bales to their destina bility the vote will be cast in favor of Mem- of the cotton provides for the performance | quired. of all the manual labor connected with weighing and marking. In all cases the as-Col Forney's "Type." -A Radical editor | sessor, or an assistant assessor, must see the says that Colonel Forney is of a "noble type | cotton weighed and marked, and must keep of public men." The Louisville Journal a record of the owner or person for whom it

Assessors and collectors, as well as pro-Say, rather, "burgeois," known to printers | ducers, owners, or holders of cotton, will as a "bastard type."—Memphis Argus. note that the weighing and warking of this article is herein provided does not cause the tax to accrue and become payable immedi- same, will specially note that section 5 o ately thereafter. Cotton can be held within | the act of July 13, 1866, renders it unlawful

onsumption in the district. or upon payment of the tax, can be made at any time after weighing and marking.

Account to be kept with producers of cotton. In order to prevent confusion in the assessment and collection of the tax on cotton, after the same has been weighed and marked each assessor is required to keep an account with each person for whom cotton has been weighed, similar to the account now kept ith manufacturers of the goods produced beautiful tribute to the valor of those against moved upon payment of the tax, as also with the quantity, if any, sold and delivered to any manufacturer or manufacturing company for consumption in the district.

Romoval of Cotton under Bond.

securities, the penal sum in which shall be ton so shipped or attempted to be shipped or described in the entry of withdrawal.

Section four requires that the cotton re- be forfeited to the United States. moved under bond and permit, as aforesaid, shall be delivered to the collector of Internal Revenue forthwith upon its arrival at its | this section. point of destination, and shall remain subject to his control until the taxes thereon shall have been paid; which payment must be made within ninety days from the date of the permit granted by the assessor for the removal of the cotton.

ton to the collector, and upon the payment to him of the taxes stated in the permit and the proper charges of custody, if any, he will mertificate. The collector receiving the tax will de-

Upon the arrival and delivery of the cot-

assessor of the district where the tax was account of the collector of the district with the amount of tax so received, to which he will certify at the bottom of the collector's gentle toward women and little children, certificate in the following form : I hereby certify that the foregoing certificate has been presented to me, and the

amount thereof entered in the bonded ac-

count of this district. And no certificate of payment issued b any collector shall be taken as sufficient evidence for the cancellation of the transportation bond, unless it hears the foregoing indorsement of the assesor of the district where the cotton was delivered, and the tax

In case the taxes should not be paid to the collector of the district to which the cotton was sent within ninety days from the date of the permit, the collector must immediately netify the collector who took the bond of the default, and it then becomes the duty of the latter to proceed upon the bond. Unless the signers to the bond pay the amount of the taxes without delay, the bond should be placed in the hands of the United States

District Attorney for suit. A collector to whose district cotton is permitted to be removed in bond, may at any time receive the taxes named in the permit, without the actual delivery of the cotton; and, in such case, he may give his certificate that the taxes on the cotton described in the permit have been paid, and omit the statement that the cotton itself has been deliv-

Where parties are desirous of paying the tax on their cotton before removal from the district where the same is produced, they will be required to make a return to the assessor, or an assistant assessor of the district Upon receipt of this return, the assessor or assistant assessor to whom it is delivered upon the cotton mentioned therein, and will at once certify the amount thereof to the

Where the tax is paid before removal.

collector, and make the required entry in

his monthly list. Collector's Permit. Upon the receipt of the assessor's certificollectors of each district. At such places cate, the collector will at once collect the an assessor or assistant assessor, and a col- tax, and will thereupon issue his permit for lector or a deputy collector, must be located, the removal of the cotton, which permit and, where found necessary, persons will be must state the amount and payment of the stationed there whose duty it will be to weigh | tax, the time and place of payment, and the and mark the cotton, under the supervision marks, numbers and gross weight of the ness that says to weary store-clerks, "I am coln, regardless of false charges, or what not, of the assessor or an assistant, who will be | bales or packages, so that the same may at appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, all times be fully identified. The blank perunder the authority conferred by section 8. | mit will be furnished from the office of Internal Revenue for this purpose.

Marking Tax-paid Cotton. collector or deputy collector receiving the same will, until otherwise instructed, affix or cause to be affixed, by the designated marker, the metallic tag or mark heretofore permit for the removal of the cotton, the letter and numbers upon the same.

These tags or marks must be firmly inser-

denoting tax-paid cotton will, in all cases, be paid by the producer or shipper of the cotmarker is the only person can be legally intrusted with the performance of this duty, The attention of collectors is called to the by them of the same, and to see that all the nissioner. In no case, however, must an tax-payers, as well as the security of governofficer decline or delay to do the work be- ment, require that the marks shall, in all cases, be properly affixed, so that they may

Regulations Revoked. The regulations of October 9, 1865, pernitting the removal of cotton and other products under bond, baving been revoked

Transportation of Cotton.

All persons engaged in producing or dealing in cotton, or in the transportation of the the limits of the district where produced, from and after the 1st of September, 1866, at the option of the owner, unless sold for other person having charge of any vessel, or for any railroad or other transportation Withdrawals for transportation under bond, | company, or for any common carrier or other of the United States, from any point in the district in which it shall have been produced, unless each bale or package thereof shall against the radicals in Missouri, took occa-be credited with the quantity transported Revenue of the district from which it was beyond the limits of the district in bond un-Would France or England, or any other ment of the tax, under bond or other secu- cotton is produced, to any port or place day existence. civilized power, hesitate to give to such men | rity, to be prescribed by the Commissioner | without the United States, any cotton upon | a penalty of one hundred dollars for each remembers the pleasant "Good-evening" to most happy to claim as their own such men When cotton is proposed to be withdrawn bale of cotton so conveyed or transported, or and to confer upon those living heroes the cotton was weighed and marked, the author to imprisonment for not more than one year, is smoking and the beefsteak overdone, that mend Examiner, that Mr. Davis will soon be reward which genius and courage have al- ity to withdraw, from the proper person, or both; and all vessels and vehicles employ- is politeness. If a single man asks the plain, released on his parole. Several surgeons, ed in such conveyance and transportation unattractive girl to dance at an evening party, have recently examined the physical condiways commanded? Would they fail to should always accompany the entry.

Honor and cherish, as a part of their own Upon receipt of this entry by the collector are liable to seizure and forfeiture by proglory, the memory of that illustrious throng tor, he will exact from the party making it a ceedings in any court in the United States not because he wants the pleasure of a polka tion of the prisoner, and upon their reports bond, with at least two good and sufficient | having competent jurisdiction. And all cot- with her, but because nobody else has invi- the action of the President depends.

Assessors and collectors are strictly enpined to rigidly enforce the provisions of

E. A. Rollins, Commissioner. Approved: W. E. Chandler, Acting Secretary of Treasury.

Working Politeness.

make, under his seal of office, and deliver a liteness that we can use out of without econ- circumstances as these! is the family article!

> whether they are clad in velvet or rags-a politeness that does not get behind its newspaper when a shabby female enters a crowded Radicalism in this State, is beautifully shown car-that does not squirt its tobacco juice up by the following articles. The first of over its neighbor, and keep its feet in its which is a letter written by himself, the secagreeable things rather than to complain-a | before taking his seat in Congress : politeness that is as careful of other people's feelings as of it: own corns? We need a Mr. Jno. Duncan, McMinnville, Tenn. : politeness that says "Thank you" for the | , most trifling service, and does not disdian to give you a pleasant, cheering smile as it goes to my position in this trying crisis, and, for by about its allotted tasks—a politeness that the benefit of yourself and others, I write never offends a woman's ear by coarse word | this or phrase-that takes the baby out of the overburdened wife's arms, and remembers to ask about her over-night headache, and takes interest in her little house-keeping cares. A woman can't very well be cross if her husband is ceaselessly polite! We require a politeness that sets a chair for the weary errand-boy while he is waiting, and does not disdain to help a crooked old apple-woman across the road—a politeness that does not racy" than to attempt to coerce them back. appropriate four seats in a railroad car, and comfortable settee in a steamboat. Anybody

like human beings-that walks in the streets tacked on to the Southern without staring every other lady out of coun- present, (except as a military league.) But tenance-that can endure to bear its trailwill immediately proceed to assess the tax ing skirts accidentally stepped on, without turning on the culprit a face like an infariated Bengal tiger-that does not snatch a people for their ratification. coveted piece of goods out of another person's hands at a store, with "I'll take this!" -that does not talk audibly at opera and Lincoln's proclamation for troops, abandoned theatre, and that refrains from saying in a | the canvass at once, and I am no candidate. loud whisper, after a long inspection of the I claim to have done my duty in trying to lace on the bonnet directly in front, "Mere imitation!" We stand in need of a polite- the discharge of my duty in resisting Linvery sorry to have given you so much trouble!' | by those who try to put me down. Time will and does not tell every merchant that she tell where we all stand, and who have been can buy better goods than his, at a less price, at any other establishment in town! We yours truly, Whenever the tax is paid upon cotton, the | want a politeness that respects the children's sympathizes with the chambermaid's tooth- in 1866 used for denoting such payment; and will, ache, and speaks a word of pleasant notice in all cases, carefully insert, under the proper | when the cook appears in a new calico dress with palm leaves rather larger than cauliflowers-a politeness that prefaces every de-The cost of inserting or affixing the tags | not say, "It's always just so," when the huscollector or deputy collector, the designated | artificial interest in the Congressional debate | that he insists on reading aloud to the family

circle-that never says to a dear particular fact that an account is kept in this office of friend, "Mercy! how thin you are getting!" I will support and defend the Constitution wherever it may be in the district, provided all tags with which they have been or may or, "Dear me! how very unbecoming that of the United States against all enemies, forhe pays the necessary traveling expenses of be furnished, and that they are expected to bonnet is to you!" and listens in a heroic eign and domestic; that I will bear true faith spirit of self-sacrifice to the endless yarns of upon by the parties, but in case of disagreement an appeal may be taken to the complied with. The convenience and safety of
"a social day," instead of discovering an erwell and faithfully discharge the duties of rand to be done in some other room!

bore believe himself the most entertaining the services of a regularly appointed weigher tion, and also that the permits be carefully companion in existence—that will repress may be dispensed with, provided the owner filled up in every particular as herein rethe wittiest bon mot for fear it should hurt the feelings of some obscure guest-that never repeats a morsel of spicy gossip, and see the Hon. Thad, Stevens leaving for his that always believes the best until the worst is proved-a politeness that overlooks an by the Secretary of the Treasury, ceased to army of faults for the sake of the one virtue brought back to memory a strange utterance have any force from and after July 25 1866. that lies beyond—that looks through awk- of the veteran statesman which I chanced to ward manners and rude language for the hear accidentally. It was a revelation of sterling worth underlying them. We need strange pathos and serrow, though the voice a courtesy that sits down by the domestic fireside to entertain its country cousin as | in the day, standing near his desk, I heard a willingly as if she were Queen Victoria's gentleman inquire, "Well, Mr. Stevens, how without payment of the tax becoming due, for the owner, master, supercargo, agent or royal self, and never smiles when she cats are you this morning?" green peas with a knife and drinks her tea from the saucer -- a countesy that is perfectly person, to convey, or attempt to convey, or unconscious (apparently) of rustic phrases transport any cotton, the growth or produce and atrocious grammar, and immolates itself cheerfully on the shrine of "sight-seeing," have attached to or accompanying it the days that might be so much more delight. Thaddeus! sweet paramour of the mulatto proper marks or evidence of the payment of fully spent. We want something that is wench of Lancaster! excellent Stevens the revenue tax, and a permit of the collector for such removal, or the permit of the assessor as herein before provided, or to convey or transport any cotton from any that belong only to nature's nobility. If you "youthful piety," Thaddy-Moxa Morton Government, during the late struggle, and who is now making such a brilliant canvass against the radicals in Missouri, took occasion in a late speech to nay the following such as following such a late speech to nay the following such as forther than the quantity of cotton is produced, to any the following such as forther than the following such as f brought that the tax has been paid thereon, would like to know a woman's real characor the permit of the assessor, as herein be- ter, observe her at home among her children fore provided; and such certificate and evi- and domestics. When people go out into dence must be furnished to the collector of the world, they put on their best clothes and had intended to build. They, however, his permit obtained before landing, discharg. most sparkling jewelry-a sort of external contemplate building another, as soon as ing, or delivering such cotton at the place to adornment, but it is not every one who thinks | they are a little more full-handed, more ele-Under section 4, cotton may be removed which it is transported. Any person who it worth while to observe the "small sweet gant and commodious, and will convert the from the district in which it has been pro; violates these provisions, or who conveys, or duced to any one other district, without pay-

If a married man comes home from his accommodate the present congregation, and

ted her, that is politeness. If he gives his seat in a stage to a weary little seamstress returning home from her day's labor, that is politeness. And if a pretty damsel listen with an interested face to the embarrassed conversation of an ineligible gentleman while her favorite beau is talking with some one else, that is the very extreme of politeness. Heroism in little things constitutes politeness-petty acts of self-denial-imperceptible sacrifices-trials for which you redouble the amount of tax upon the cotton transported, without payment of the tax or ceive neither credit nor applause! And if the execution or transportation bonds, may politeness is not one of the cardinal virtues, it most assuredly ought to be! We can all of us behave bravely enough in the stress of a great emergency, but what miserable cowards we are about the small tribulations that are scattered over life as thickly as daisies in a pasture field! We could all die for our country if it were necessary; but if the coffee is muddy, or if cold pork salutes our That, says the Phrenological Journal, is optics instead of the expected broiled chicken what we need! Politeness that we can put | -that is quite a different matter! A body on and wear about our daily work-polite- is justifiable in grumbling and making ness that is always on hand-a stock of po- himself generally disagreeable under such

omizing the article-something strong and | The fact is, we are not half polite enough liver this certificate to the person paying the substantial for every-day use. We can get to each other! We want more of the little same, who will thereupon present it to the plenty of French bows and complimentary amenities that spring straight from the heart speeches for great occasions-what we need | -we want more working politeness. Remember, this is everybody's business. Shall We need a politeness that is tender and | we not institute a reform?

Now and Then.

Col. W. B. Stokes, the head and front of proper place-a politeness that endures dis- ond, the test oath which he subscribed to

> LIBERTY, May 10, 1861. DEAR SIR: I have just learned from a friend there is some gross misrepresentations going the rounds in your section in regard I have been a zealous advocate of the

Union up to the time of Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops; that being in violation of law, and for the subjugation of the South. I commend Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the bayonet, and have enrolled my name as a volunteer to resist his usurpation. I have, in Congress and out, opposed coercion-and all forced measures believing that it was better to recognize the independence of the "Southern Confede-

I have always opposed secession, but claim refrains from going to sleep on the most the right of revolution, and the right to resist the oppression of the Federal Government, and to throw off their allegiance to the can be polite on great occasions-it is the same when that oppression becomes intolerpetty incidents of daily life that try men's able. That time has now come. I have been, and am now, for standing by the border slave We require politeness that treats servants during the conflict. I am opposed to being when peace is restored, if the two nations cannot live in peace, let all the fifteen slave States elect delegates, meet in convention, frame their constitution, and submit it to the

The South ought to be a unit during the war by all means. I had announced myself as a candidate for re-election, but on seeing heal our difficulties and restore peace. That having failed, I shall now march forward in

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain Having read the letter of Col. W. B. Stokes, little secrets, and sets their baby blunders a pure Southern man in 1861, now read the right without hurting their feelings-that oath which the same individual swallowed

"I, A B, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a sitizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encourage ted into the bale, and must be used by the | mand to inferiors with the magic words, "If | ment to persons engaged in armed hostility collectors in their regular consecutive order. | you will be so kind." A politeness that does | thereto, that I have neither sought, nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any auband comes home too tired to go out for an thority, in hostility to the United States; that ton. Unless these tags are affixed by the evening's amusement, and that gets up an I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended Government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear that, to the best of my knowledge and ability and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reserthe office on which I am about to enter. So

help me God." We want a politeness that will make the The Washington correspondent of the Worcester Spy, (Radical) quotes the follow-

"On Sunday evening it was my fortune to home. His face, with its deep furrows, pallid cheeks, sunken yet brilliant eyes, with beetling brows, and massive forehead above, touched with a tremulous triumph which seemed to come from his soul. It was early

"Growing weaker and weaker every day, thank God. To which the lively editor of the La Crosse

Democrat adds: "A pretty picture-pallid cheeks, brilliast eyes, beetling brows, massive forehead, paand "going trading," during the long, bright | thos, sorrow, tremulous triumph | Ah-good The best thing we have heard yet is that

> New Church .- Our Baptist friends are building a new house of worship. It is not as fine a building as we expected, or as they fortable frame building, sufficiently large to